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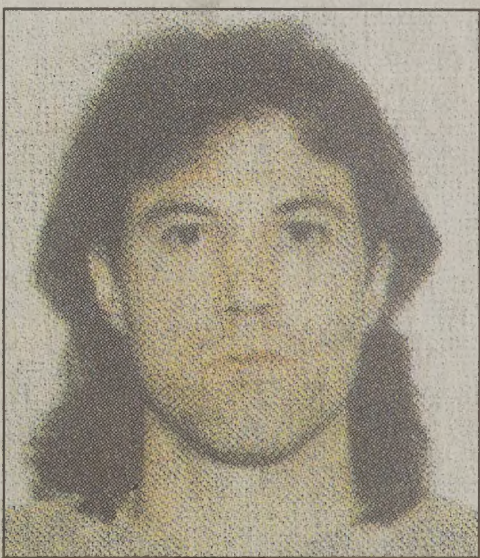
Shooting suspect arrested in Nev.

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Henderson, Nev., have been charged with shooting a BYU student as he fled from the bank robbery May 20.

The suspect was wearing a bullet-proof vest and a 9mm handgun, four 901 Brand 100 rounds of loose

FBI agents arrested Flores, who had been in a group of men who were force-feeding him. Crim-inal CAT was arrested at the Las Vegas bureau.



CARL CONSOLVO

was registered as a guest at the Silver Hotel and Casino on Mead Drive in Hen-

mean surveillance of Consolvo from at approximately 5 p.m. and he was arrested at 10 p.m. Monday.

There were no other suspects, Flores said. "At any other time we could have been an- nounced for him to kidnap some- one when it was just him against

and, heated, but he realized what was at stake and he decided not to use his weapon," he said.

newspapers were led to Consolvo

by a tip from an "America's Most Wanted" viewer.

Flores said the viewer had seen Consolvo in southern Utah heading toward Las Vegas.

Salt Lake City FBI agents notified the Las Vegas bureau that Consolvo might be in the area.

"We were able to get a vehicle plate and start looking," Flores said. "CAT worked right away because he was considered quite dangerous and was on the 10 Most Wanted list," he said.

Consolvo was wanted in Virginia, Texas, Utah and Nevada. The FBI originally began looking for him as a suspect in a rape investigation in Chesapeake, Va.

"He was seen with others previous to the arrest," Flores said. "They will be contacted to see if there was any depth in their relationship or if it was just casual."

The FBI will now try to determine where Consolvo was before his arrest so it can try to locate any storage units registered under his name or money that may have been left in safety deposit boxes, Flores said.

Consolvo is being held in the Clark County Detention Center in Las Vegas.

Consolvo's first court hearing was Monday at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing was to determine his true identity for the record. The U.S. Attorney's Office in Las Vegas will determine where Consolvo will first be sent to face charges.

No Sunday-play supported

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Unlike David, the Biblical sharpshooter, BYU is not alone in its fight against the Goliath-like National Collegiate Athletic Association to reinstate a 30-year-old policy that allowed religious schools to reschedule Sunday games.

Campbell University, a Baptist school in Buies Creek, N.C., sided with BYU when the NCAA Division I Board of Directors adopted Proposal 98-32 in April. Proposal 98-32 eliminated the "BYU Rule," an agreement that provided for the rescheduling of championships on Sunday to accommodate the policies of certain institutions. The NCAA's proposal also permits Sunday competition to begin prior to noon local time.

According to the proposal, the adjustment to avoid Sunday competition has cost the NCAA necessary television coverage.

BYU and Campbell were the only schools to openly oppose the change of policy. Now the two universities have combined forces and are actively recruiting other schools to join them.

Carri Jenkins, director of BYU media relations, said both schools are working with athletic directors and presidents of Division I universities to get more support.

"BYU is not asking anyone to conform to their beliefs, rather maintain the status quo," Jenkins said.

Duke University received a letter from Campbell and subsequently wrote to the NCAA voicing its displeasure with the proposal. Duke was one of the 35 schools that took action because of letters and phone calls made by BYU and Campbell University.



File photo by Gregg Benson

A BYU basketball player dribbles past a University of New Mexico player. Basketball may be affected by the elimination of the "BYU Rule." BYU and other schools are trying to get the rule reinstated.

East Bay Connector is off-

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Mayor Lewis Billings drove a fire truck through the banner announcing the opening of East Bay Boulevard on May 29.

The five-year construction project, which began in 1993, ended on May 29.

The new east-west route (1860) will reduce 7,000 vehicle trips from Provo, Billings said.

"It's a nightmare to get down the railroad," said Nick Engineer.

The new highway will create increased mobility that will benefit Provo as well as other cities,"

the highway will eventually become a freeway.



Leslie Switzer/CN

Provo City Council members ride in a firetruck driven by Provo Mayor Lewis Billings. Breaking through the banner announced the opening of East Bay Boulevard.

The final date of completion is set in November of this year, which will coordinate with the opening of the new Provo Towne Center Mall, Billings said.

This connector will alleviate new traffic resulting from trips to and from the Provo mall, Billings said.

Council member Mark Hathaway was on the council in 1990 when the East Bay connector discussion first began.

"It will open up everything along

that corridor in East Bay. Trips to BYU will be a lot quicker for students," Hathaway said.

The project was funded by federal and city dollars. The total cost was \$13.5 million.

Congressman Chris Cannon worked with Washington legislators to obtain \$6.7 million in special appropriations to help fund the project.

"It has been easy working with the city to get the funding, because they knew what they wanted. They've had

a great plan," Cannon said.

Novell donated about \$6 million when Provo funds came up short.

The loan is being repaid by the state of Utah.

The city of Provo is covering the cost of the return interest to Novell, Billings said.

Billings said Provo is working on improving the east-west traffic.

The next highway project is planned for connecting 4800 North (Orem Center Street) to Provo Canyon Road.

Clinton switches tactics, argues new privilege

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton abruptly abandoned his executive privilege claim in the Monica Lewinsky investigation Monday in a move that could complicate independent counsel Kenneth Starr's efforts to speed up the probe.

With the executive privilege claim dropped, the White House said there was no longer any reason for the Supreme Court to act quickly to resolve a dispute about the testimony of presidential aides in the Lewinsky case.

Clinton's lawyers said the remaining issue of attorney-client privilege should be handled by the Court of Appeals instead of being rushed for consideration by the Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court ought to let the process play itself out," White House counsel Charles Ruff said. "That's what courts generally do. This is not steel seizure, this is not Iranian hostages, this is not U.S. versus Nixon."

Ruff said he was surprised at Starr's suggestion that the White House is engaged in obstruction.

"I'm sure he did not mean that," Ruff said. "I'm sure he would understand that lawyers of good heart and good will disagree and that merely because he says something is true as a matter of law does not make it so."

In a separate matter, it appeared the Justice Department had filed a notice of appeal, as expected, in the Secret Service's efforts to keep its agents from being questioned by Starr. But Justice issued a statement noting that "the case is under seal" and declined to answer questions.

Starr, in a surprise move, had asked the Supreme Court last week to bypass the Court of Appeals and rule on Clinton's assertions of executive privilege and attorney-client privilege to prevent testimony by two aides, Bruce Lindsey, his close confidant, and Sidney Blumenthal, the administration's most outspoken critic of Starr.

Prosecutors want to question Blumenthal about his sources of derogatory information about Starr's office and Lindsey on contacts with witnesses in the Lewinsky probe.

"We are not in the throes of a national emergency ... the fate of the nation will not hang in the balance if the dispute were first settled by the appeals court," the White House attorneys argued.

Ruff acknowledged that "there will undoubtedly be folks out there ... who will suggest ... it must be some great scheme to delay. ... That's just nonsense." He said he would expect an appeals court ruling on attorney-client privilege by July or August.

Starr will have until this evening to reply to the filing by the White House lawyers. The court likely will announce by Thursday whether to bypass the appeals court.

By dropping the executive privilege claim, the White House removed any roadblock for Starr to immediately question Blumenthal, on whose behalf the White House had invoked executive privilege. But it preserves the legal battle over the testimony of Lindsey on grounds that he was functioning as a lawyer in his dealings with Clinton and that his testimony is covered by the right of clients to keep their legal conversations confidential.

Prosecutors want to question Blumenthal about his sources of derogatory information about Starr's office, and Lindsey on a variety of matters, including his contacts with witnesses in the Lewinsky probe.

In a ruling last month, U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson rejected the attorney-client claim based on earlier rulings that while government lawyers have such a privilege it can't be used to block their testimony before a federal grand jury about possible criminal activity.

On executive privilege, Johnson ruled that while the privilege applied to the disputed testimony, prosecutors' interest in the information outweighed the president's right to keep his conversations confidential.

U Ballroom Dancers best in world, again

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Ballroom Dance team has

standard and Latin teams victorious in the British Formation Championships, giving the 13th and 14th first-place medals.

The team won its competition last year while the Latin team had to wait until Friday to

competition was so big. There were 100 teams from all over the world and Angela Davis, 24, a Pietermaritzburg, South

Africa, majoring in ballroom dance.

Davis came back from England on Sunday after watching the teams compete last week. She said she could see a difference between BYU's teams and the competitors.

"(It was) a really good competition, and the marks were close," said Claudia Hill, part-time faculty in the Department of Dance.

Hill also stated that a team from Russia posed some stiff competition for the BYU team, and BYU had to work for its victory.

The team visits the competition every three years and has returned every third year victorious. According to Hill, the British Formation Championships is the most prestigious

championship in the world.

"We've spent a lot of hours going over and over things to polish everything up," said Jason Williams, a senior and team member from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in finance.

"It is a lot of work to get ready to go, but it is also a great experience," said Lee Wakefield, director of the Ballroom Dance Company.

With the competition completed, the team will tour and perform all over England and in several regions of Scotland.

The team will travel for about three weeks performing shows, firesides and other programs for members of the LDS Church in those areas, according to Wakefield.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Western Wall breaks gender barriers

JERUSALEM — Breaking precedent, 300 men and women prayed together at Jerusalem's Western Wall — despite violent protests by ultra-Orthodox Jews, who threw garbage at the worshippers over a police barrier. Sunday marked the first time police allowed men and women to pray together at the wall, Judaism's holiest site. In the past, police upheld ultra-Orthodox practices, making sure men and women prayed in segregated areas. It was not immediately clear whether Sunday's action marked a lasting change in police policy. Worshippers from the more liberal Reform and Conservative streams of Judaism made up the mixed service. In Israel, the Orthodox establishment has a monopoly over religious matters, including marriage and divorce.

Chip company apologizes for ad

BANGKOK, Thailand — An advertising agency apologized for using Adolf Hitler's image to sell potato chips in Thailand, and was talking with the chip-maker Monday about whether to pull the ads. The TV commercial for "X" potato chips shows Hitler giving a Nazi salute and a shot of a swastika transformed into the "X" product logo. Posters for the chips suggest that eating the snacks would transform even Hitler himself into a fun-loving, likable character. "The commercial ... is designed to communicate that the world would be a better place if happiness ruled. It was never intended to offend, and the agency apologizes to anyone who finds it sensitive," the international ad agency, Leo Burnett Bangkok, said in a statement Sunday, after Israeli diplomats complained. Talks were under way Monday between the agency and the Thai client, Food Processing Co.

Einstein love letters to be auctioned

NEW YORK — Experts say nine love letters that have just surfaced detail an affair between Einstein and a possible Russian spy, whose mission was to introduce the famed physicist to the Soviet vice consul in New York. The letters were from 1945 and 1946. The letters, purportedly written by Einstein to Margarita Konenkova, were consigned by a relative of Mrs. Konenkova to Sotheby's, The New York Times reported in Monday's editions. They will be auctioned June 26 in New York. The letters, which are written in German, are being sold by a relative of Mrs. Konenkova who wishes to remain anonymous, the Times said. A photo of Einstein and Mrs. Konenkova, autographed in German by Einstein, will also be sold. No letters from Mrs. Konenkova to Einstein have been found, said Sotheby's consultant Paul Needham. The two met in 1935, but it is unclear when the supposed affair began, and whether it was before or after Einstein's second wife died in 1936, Needham said. Mrs. Konenkova was married to the noted sculptor Sergei Konenkov. She was 51 at the time and Einstein was 66. There is no indication in the letters whether Einstein knew that his lover may have been a spy. The letters do, however, reveal a poetic side to Einstein, who wrote the theory of relativity. "Just recently I washed my head by myself, but not with the greatest success; I am not as careful as you are," he wrote from his home in Princeton, N.J., on Nov. 27, 1945. "But everything here reminds me of you."

Mother drowns scattering ashes

WISE RIVER, Mont. — A woman drowned in a rafting accident while scattering her son's ashes on his favorite river. Relatives of Craig Allan Nickels had come from around the country for the family observance Sunday on the Big Hole River. Nickels' mother, Cora Rader, 63, of Winnemucca, Nev., and six others were thrown into the 36-degree water when their raft hit a bridge. The others were rescued, but Mrs. Rader's life jacket got caught in a submerged tree, Undersherriff Keith Reeder said. Nickels, 38, of Casper, Wyo., had asked that his ashes be scattered on the river "because that was where he had floated and hunted since he was a little boy," said his sister, Tina Rader. Her brother, who grew up in Butte, died Dec. 29. Ms. Rader would not give the cause of death. Two other members of the family were treated for hypothermia.



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Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, renounce war and proclaim peace, and seek diligently to turn the hearts of the children to their fathers, and the hearts of the fathers to the children."
— D&C 98: 16



Rhonda Wardwell chose this scripture because "I especially like where it says 'proclaim peace' because that is a Christ-like trait, and we must also strive to be like that." Wardell is a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

Tornado victims face loss of town

Associated Press

SPENCER, S.D. — This could be the end of the line for Spencer, founded as a stop on the railroad in 1887. A tornado nearly wiped the town off the map Saturday, and many of its 320 residents said they aren't sure if they will rebuild. "I think if we stay here, there's going to be too many memories. We need to go where there's a fresh start," 45-year-old Pat Stildener said Monday as bulldozers cleared debris. The storm killed six people and smashed nearly everything in its way, reducing buildings to heaps of splintered timbers. The post office, fire station, library, bank and all four churches were destroyed, as were more than two-thirds of the homes. Only about a dozen houses were left standing. On Sunday night, storms tore from

Pennsylvania through New England. A falling tree killed two men in a car in Massachusetts, one died in New York and two people were killed in Pennsylvania. Tornadoes also struck in Vermont. More than 100,000 homes remained without power in upstate New York on Monday. South Dakota's storm was a direct blow to a region that was already losing population because of the decline of the family farm in the 1980s. Many small farming towns in the middle of South Dakota have all but vanished. President Clinton issued a disaster declaration for McCook County, making federal aid available for cleanup, rebuilding and temporary housing. The South Dakota Community Foundation, which grants money to worthy causes, announced it will give \$1,000 to every Spencer resident.

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"That was an issue that wasn't really on our radar screen," said Chris Kennedy, the associate athletic director at Duke University. "Once our attention was drawn to it, we agreed that the principle was more important than creating more TV coverage." Kennedy said in the past few exceptions involving the "BYU Rule" have been made. "I don't know why we need to change what we've been doing," he said. NCAA rules require 30 written requests by July 6 to call for an override vote at the next annual NCAA convention. The receipt of 100 votes from Division I institutions would immediately suspend the legislation until the override vote could be taken in 1999. A five-eighths majority vote of active Division I members present at the convention will be required to override the Board of Directors' proposal. The list of universities that have sent in requests includes big-name schools like the University of Southern Cali-

fornia, Princeton, Texas A&M and Duke. Almost all of the universities in Campbell's Trans America Atlantic Conference have written override requests. So far, only half of the old Western Athletic Conference has officially joined BYU. The University of Utah is one of the prominent WAC schools missing from the list. Chris Hill, athletic director at the University of Utah, said the university tries to avoid playing on Sunday, but has not sent a request to the NCAA yet. Campbell has been on BYU's side since they joined Division I in 1977, said Tom Collins, athletic director at Campbell University. Originally a member of the Big South Conference, Campbell left because it was being forced to play on Sunday. Collins said they found support and respect for their beliefs in the TAAC. "I think we'll get the 100 schools and be effective in getting the Board to change their position," Collins said.

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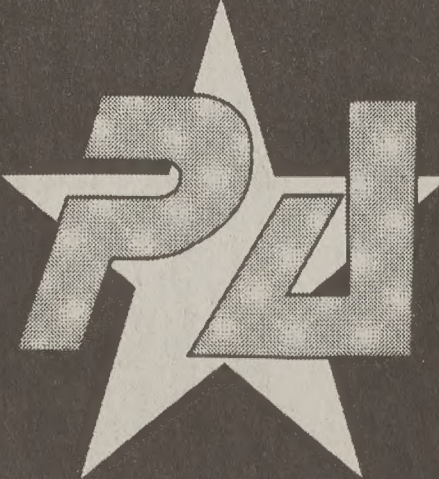
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ELWC Skyroom reopens

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Patrons gathered Monday to celebrate the grand opening of the newly renovated ELWC Skyroom, established in 1964 when the Wilkinson Center was completed, has been closed for more than a year due to construction. The new Skyroom, which has combined with the new menu innovations to create the new ELWC Skyroom, is a place of showing people the heritage we have brought in an entirely new menu, featuring specialty sandwiches brought back by demand.

Historical photos of BYU students and the Cougar song decorate the pages of the new menu, while piano melodies enhance the richness of the new burgundy and green color scheme.

Designed to do something with sky, something light," Johnson said, describing the new look of the Skyroom. Designers worked from the top up to create a crisp, bright image for the new Skyroom, he said.

Patrons have said the glass-block look of the new Skyroom are big improvements to the previous entrance, which was a kitchen door, said Skyroom server Ewerton Johnson, 19, a junior from Amery, Wis., who is in elementary education.

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Ewerton Fonseca, 27, a senior from Brazil majoring in civil engineering and a host at the Skyroom, watches as Paul Johnson, assistant director of dining services, tries out the new cash register equipment in the Skyroom.

"We're all kind of used to the war zone," he said.

The Skyroom is on the sixth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Lunch is served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-night buffets are from 6 to 8 p.m., and Devotional luncheons are Tuesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Devotional to focus on the family

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Positive forces within the nation that strengthen families will be the topic of today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The director of BYU's Center for Studies of the Family, Alan J. Hawkins, will also focus on the contributions BYU offers to the world regarding marriage and family in both the research and teaching arenas.

The Devotional will be broadcast live at 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1).

Hawkins' overarching theme is to concentrate on the gifts and blessings God universally offers to strengthen families.

"We often talk in negative terms about what is happening to the family, but equally wonderful forces promoting the family exist as well," Hawkins said.

"This will not be a gloom-and-doom talk," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he wants to highlight national trends that emphasize family-strengthening efforts, such as new legislation allowing states to adopt a more committed form of marriage.

Couples who choose this higher level of commitment of marriage are required to do all they can, including marriage counseling, before seeking a divorce.

"There's a lot of good things to strengthen families, and BYU is playing a small but significant role in that," Hawkins said.

BYU's unique position allows the university to be unabashedly pro-marriage. Other universities are more ambivalent about marriage, Hawkins said.

"Our values and religious base allows us to be a clear voice in terms of marriage. In the midst of perilous times, BYU is a strong force in helping strengthen families," Hawkins said.

BYU's numerous research projects and scholarship programs contribute valuable things now and on the horizon, Hawkins said.



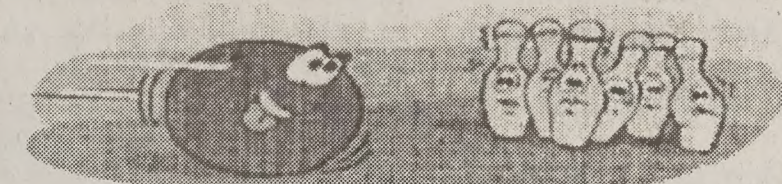
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not restricted to research activities, however.

"This money can be used for anything the student wants, from paying tuition to library fines," said Melvin Carr, associate director of ORCA.

To apply, students write a two-page paper on research in their fields. These applications are then reviewed by three faculty members.

"Students really have a good chance," Carr said.

Pehrson, a junior from Provo majoring in linguistics, began his research long before college. While in grade school he began experimenting with the alphabet. Before long, he had created an entire language which gave him an advantage in learning, he said.

Pehrson said his goal is to use this same process to develop an introductory curriculum to teach young students principles of grammar and language.

In Pehrson's curriculum, the students first create an alphabet and words using this alphabet. Then they discuss the words, their functions and concepts — such as how nouns differ from verbs.

"When students create their own model, they gain a sense of control and do not feel intimidated by the subject matter," Pehrson said.

He said he believes using this method helps students better understand the terminology associated with language and helps them relax and be creative with language.

Kirk Roberts, a senior from Ridgecrest, Calif., majoring in nursing, is a big believer in the benefits of learning how to conduct research.

"If students get involved in research early, as undergraduates, they will have a big step up when they get to graduate school," Roberts said.

Roberts is studying nursing traditions and why nurses continue to do things a certain way, even if better and less expensive ways exist. He claims that some methods used today

are inefficient or neglected because of tradition.

"Why is Heparin used to flush I.V. lines when saline is much cheaper, and just as good? Why not use more leeches and leech saliva in clinical practice to clean out infected areas of blood and to sterilize the site?"

One ORCA scholarship recipient, Rebecca Adams, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in German and linguistics, is doing a comparative study in semantics in Swiss-German as it has descended from High German.

Adams tries to find words that have taken on different meanings or usages in Swiss-German. After finding these words, she traces their meanings back from Middle High German and Old High German.

Another scholarship winner, Joseph Thurgood, is a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in animal science. Thurgood's objective is to establish a database with the normal measurements of tendons and ligaments of a quarter horse to practitioners to help them deal with lameness.

"For example, if a horse has inflammation or abnormality in its leg, then the practitioner can use this information to determine whether the leg is abnormal," Thurgood said.

Welling, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Moab, Grand County, conducts his research in a laboratory few people at BYU know about — the Telemetry Lab.

In October 1997, Welling won first place in an annual competition sponsored by the International Telemetry Conference.

His study involved the targeting and guidance systems used by 'smart' bombs and missiles.

To gather information for his research, Welling visited military bases throughout the country. Welling studied the effects of troublesome interference that exists in the signals sent by bombs and missiles.

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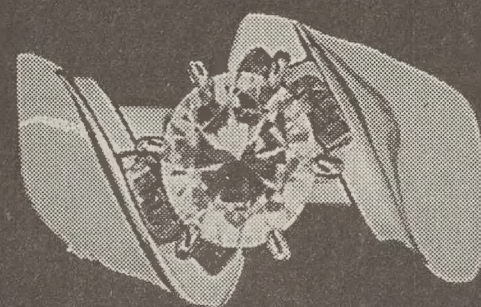
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'Foreigner' delivers laughs

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
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Anyone who's been in a situation where they couldn't think of the right thing to say can sympathize with Charlie, the hero of "The Foreigner," BYU's latest theater production.

Charlie Baker (Marc E. Shaw) is an Englishman who has "an active fear of talk." His friend "Froggy" LeSueur (Roger Nelson) takes him to a lodge in the Georgia woods for three days of peace and quiet. Froggy tells the lodge owner, Betty Meeks (Martha Henstrom), that Charlie doesn't speak English.

Thinking that Charlie can't understand a word they say, the other boarders start revealing secrets in front of him.

Catherine Simms (Katie Foster) tells her fiancé, the Rev. David Marshall Lee (Brad Montgomery), that she is pregnant. He convinces her to move up the wedding date, but Charlie soon learns that he has an ulterior motive in marrying the young debutante: Catherine has a \$100,000 inheritance.

The acting abilities of the 10-person cast keep the comedy of the script alive during the tensest moments. Shaw, whose only line in the first act is "Thank you," makes the audience roar by wearing a glass on his head and dancing like a chicken.

Aaron Johnston adds a Southern accent as Ellard Simms, Catherine's slow-witted younger brother.

Henstrom pokes around the stage in housedresses and tennis shoes, the image of an old Southern woman who has never been outside of the woods. She speaks to Charlie in loud, slow phrases, convinced that he can understand her that way.

While Henstrom mothers her house guests, Nelson plays the ideal



Courtesy photo

Aaron Johnston, as Ellard Simms in "The Foreigner," gets very excited over the prospect of teaching Charlie how to say "fork." "The Foreigner" runs through June 13 in the Pardoe Theatre.

father-figure to his shy young friend.

Owen Musser (Cameron Deaver) insults everything that crosses his path. Deaver delivers his cutting lines perfectly, salvaging a grain of sympathy for a despicable character.

While "The Foreigner" relies on a lot of slap-stick comedy, it deals

with some serious themes, particularly racial acceptance. Director Charles Metten does not sacrifice these themes to comedy but uses humor to relieve tension.

"The Foreigner" runs through June 13 in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$7 for students and faculty.

Local mountain biking offers fun and fitness

By JONATHAN BURTON
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Every summer, thousands of BYU students head for the hills with their mountain bikes. But it is not just students who are getting caught up in one of the fastest-growing outdoor sports.

Matt Ohran, who rides professionally for Cannondale, loves the sport because of the skill it requires and the excitement it gives.

Ohran organized the Canyon Park Mountain Bike Series race, held every Tuesday night at the mouth of Provo Canyon.

"This is the third season that we've run the races. Originally, the reason I started it was because I wanted a mountain bike race in myself. The riding up here is some of the best around, and we've really taken advantage of it," Ohran said.

The race attracts dozens of participants who test their skills against the course each week.

Kristy McIlmoil, from New Mexico, comes to the women's race every week.

"I like the aspect it gives you for fitness. Also, it's great to have competition, to ride with other riders," she said.

Another rider, Greg Gibson, from Salt Lake City, comes to sharpen his skills.

"I like it because it's a real challenge. It takes a lot of time and devotion," he said.

Bikers range in skill level from beginner to professional.

According to Ohran, three very strong and talented riders are BYU students: Bart Gillespie, Brian Gillespie and Gene Hilton.

Hilton, from St. George, rode in his first race in 1993. By 1994, he had become the Junior National Champion.

"It started out as a way to see nature. Then it evolved into something I was good at. Now, although I don't stop to sightsee as often, I still enjoy the outdoors part of it," Hilton said.

Hilton has continued to succeed in racing. Riding in the semi-pro category, Hilton won the first national race this year in Big Bear, Calif. He races again next week in Pittsburgh.

"The race up Provo Canyon provides a great opportunity to train," Hilton said.

Ohran, who is from Provo, loves the nearby terrain.

"We have some of the greatest mountain around. A mountain bike is the best way to enjoy it," he said.

The race at Canyon Park is a mile and a half up Provo Canyon just past Murdock Dam.



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John Jarvie, top, and Brian Fruit show off a rare Harley Davidson motorcycle. Mountain biking is very popular in this area in the summer.



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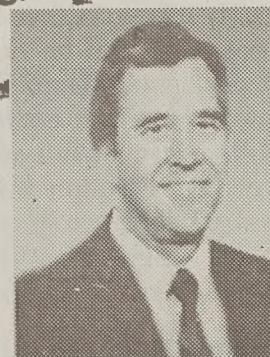
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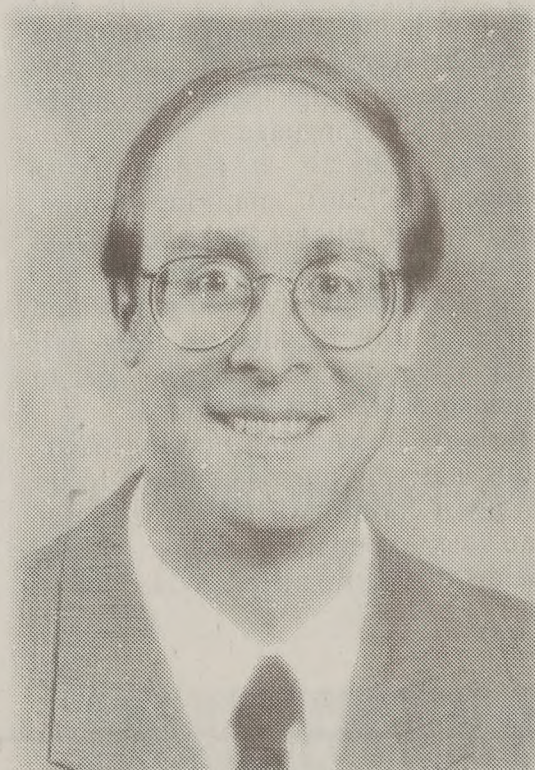
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Dr. Alan J. Hawkins

BYU Professor of Family Sciences and
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Professor Alan J. Hawkins earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from BYU. He then spent three years as a full-time father before returning to get a master's degree in organizational behavior. He worked for BankAmerica for two years and then completed a PhD in human development and family studies at Pennsylvania State University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1990.

Dr. Hawkins' scholarship has focused on promoting fathers' involvement with their children, the effects of father involvement on men's development, balancing the demands of employment and family life, and the division of domestic labor in dual-earner households. He has published more than 30 journal articles and chapters on these topics, and is a co-author of the recent *Generative Fathering: Beyond Deficit Perspectives*.

His current research focuses on how positive marital relationships set the stage for greater father involvement. His family outreach work includes several education workshops on fathering issues and sharing domestic labor. He is co-designer of the award-winning Web site "FatherWork: Stories, Ideas, and Activities to Encourage Generative Fathering": <http://fatherwork.byu.edu>. His devotional address will focus on BYU's efforts to respond to the proclamation on the family and to strengthen the families of the world.

Brother Hawkins is currently serving as a high counselor in the BYU 5th Stake. He served a mission to Japan. He is married to Lisa Boling Hawkins, an adjunct professor of law at BYU and a part-time instructor in Family Sciences and in the Honors Program. They are the parents of two children, both currently attending BYU.

Summer Cooking Classics

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
NewsNet Staff Writer

WATERMELON FIRE AND ICE DIP

- 1/2 small watermelon
- 1/2 cup chopped green peppers
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onions
- 2-3 jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Hollow out the watermelon, saving the rind. Chop the fruit into fine cubes, removing the seeds. Combine all ingredients except the watermelon rind, and mix well. Scoop the dip into rind; cover and refrigerate at least one hour. Serve it with tortilla chips or use it as a relish for seafood or chicken. This recipe makes about four cups.

From "The Vegetarian No-Cholesterol Barbecue Cookbook" by Kate Schumann and Virginia Messina.

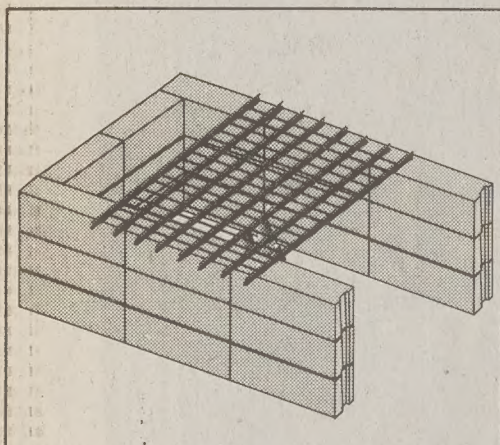
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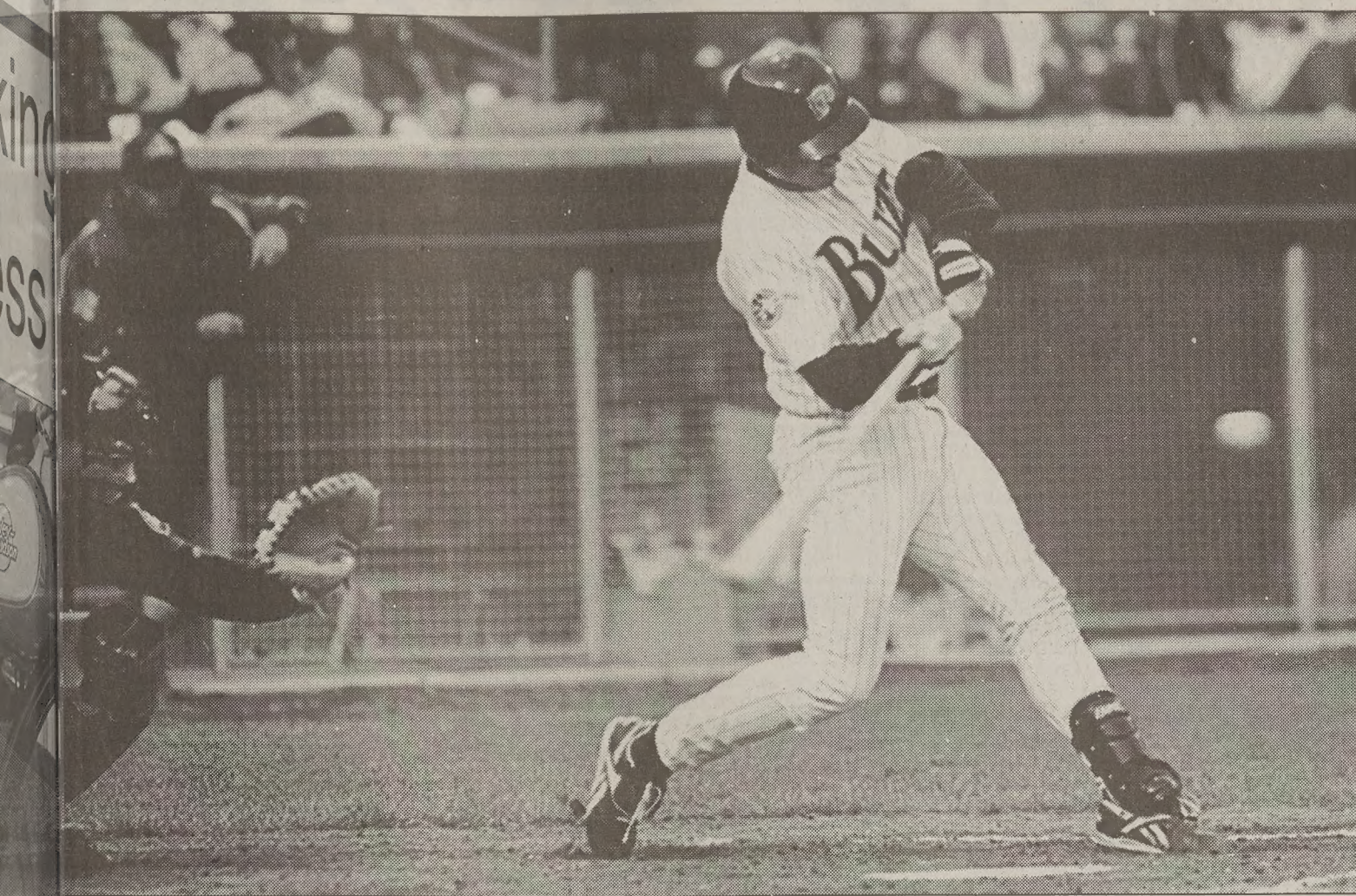
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Salt Lake Buzz player takes a cut at a pitch during a game at Franklin Quest Field. The Buzz are in a legal battle with Georgia Tech University over the right to use the Buzz logo.

Georgia Tech fights for Buzz

By BEN WESTERBY
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District Judge Tena Campbell in a case May 22 filed by the Buzz against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Georgia Tech's lawsuit is still pending in court.

Tuley, the director of client relations at Georgia Tech, said Georgia Tech owns the word "Buzz" and is related to sports. "We want to protect the integrity of the trademark," Tuley said. Paul Hirst, the Senior Account Executive for the Salt Lake Buzz, said he thinks if they had to use another logo they would be all right.

The Salt Lake Buzz management and Georgia Tech administration were in negotiations until last March when the Salt Lake Buzz filed for a declaratory judgment.

A declaratory judgment would

similarities between the mascots, too. Brad Burrup, manager of Fanzz in South Towne Mall, said he doesn't think a new Buzz logo would effect his store's revenues much.

"I think the fans will embrace it," Burrup said.

Tuley also said the money raised from the sale of Yellow Jacket merchandise is used to provide scholarships for students.

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A declaratory judgment would

have meant the word "Buzz" wouldn't be trademark infringement.

Tuley said she isn't sure why the Buzz pulled out of negotiations.

"We thought we'd reached an agreement," Tuley said. "Our goal was never to go to court."

Tuley said if the Salt Lake Buzz had done a proper trademark search they would have found that the word "Buzz" was trademarked.

Tuley said Salt Lake Buzz merchandise has been sold in Atlanta. She said it is hard to measure the loss of sales Georgia Tech has suffered.

Tuley talked to an owner of an athletic apparel store in Georgia selling Salt Lake Buzz merchandise, who said he thought the merchandise was actually from Georgia Tech.

The Salt Lake Buzz have filed a motion to dismiss Georgia Tech's infringement suit.

Buzz confident about facing Bulls

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Well rested and past ready, the Utah Jazz went through a practice on Monday knowing who their opponent will be in the NBA Finals.

The Jazz realize that if there is any time they were poised to win the Chicago Bulls, it is this time.

The Bulls were sweating it out in a seven-game Eastern Conference Finals series with Indiana. They were resting, waiting, waiting.

They've got a weary Chicago Bulls going into a series where the Bulls, has the home-court advantage in one of the loudest arenas in the NBA.

Back of all our minds, it's this is the year," Utah's coach Jerry Sloan said. "We've played ourselves in a position where we always wanted to be in. So we're going to blow it."

The Bulls are no mystery to the Jazz. A year ago, Utah was in the territory against the Bulls but still played the Bulls and lost in six games.

But the Jazz say, they know the Bulls.

That every ball counts for

something — every loose ball, every rebound," Antoine Carr said.

But don't try to convince the Jazz that they are the favorites. Not against the Bulls, not against Michael Jordan.

"They're the championship team," coach Jerry Sloan said. "They're the guys who know how to win, and have won, championship games. Until you beat them, they're still the champions."

Karl Malone said he heard Chicago's Jud Buechler say the Bulls were underdogs.

"Yeah, right," Malone said. "Maybe if we were a younger team, they would have gotten us on that, but we're not going to listen to it."

Foster said he's trying not to notice how many people are picking Utah to end the Jordan dynasty.

"That just puts unnecessary pressure on us," Foster said. "I still feel that we're in a situation where we have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They're the team that if the Jazz win, it's 'Oh man, what happened to the Bulls?' I still think we're the rabbit going after the hunter, as Charles Barkley would say."

Last year's loss to the Bulls is no added motivation, Jeff Hornacek said.

"We're not the type of team that worries about revenge," he said. "As Jerry would say, that's playing in the past. Our goal is to try to win the

championship this year and really forget about last year."

By the time Game 1 tips off on Wednesday night, the Jazz will have been idle for 10 days since they completed their four-game sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference Finals.

It's the second-longest layoff in NBA history.

Only the Lakers' 12-day respite between the conference finals and NBA Finals in 1982 was longer.

"Malone and Hornacek said Game 1 will go a long way in determining whether the layoff was an advantage or a hindrance."

"If we win that first game, it might give us the advantage for the future because we will be rested," Hornacek said. But that first game will be questionable because you can go only so hard in practice. Then to go against a great team like the Bulls, it's going to be a different level of play."

The Utah players might secretly be happy that they get another chance at Chicago rather than facing Indiana. But they're not saying so.

Only Chris Morris would even hint that a championship would mean a little more if it came against Jordan, Scottie Pippen and the rest of the Bulls.

"In order to be the best," Morris said, "you've got to beat the best."

BYU signs top cross country recruit

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BYU's defending NCAA women's cross country team recently signed its only recruit, Laura Heiner, to the team. Being the top recruit in the nation, every top endurance school wanted Laura to run for them.

Laura is a 5'10" incoming freshman from Centerville High in Clifton, Va. Her two older sisters, Jessica and Cammie, are on the BYU cross country team.

"We're really excited she chose BYU," sports information director Ralph Zobell said.

Zobell said that for several months the final decision of whether Laura would come to BYU had been pending.

"She's a phenomenal talent," BYU's head cross country coach Patrick Shane said. "She'll leave an immediate impact on the team."

Laura has the fastest indoor track mile time in the nation at a speed of 4-minutes 52 seconds.

According to Shane, she also has the second fastest two-mile time in the nation. She won first place in the two-mile run for the state of Virginia as a freshman, sophomore and senior.

Laura is also the two-time Virginia high school champion. In the National Footlocker Championships, she has placed fifth for the last two years of high school.

"She is ranked in the top three prep cross country runners in the nation and has done better than anyone we've ever recruited," Shane said.

Last March, Laura finished second out of the American competitors at the U.S. World Junior Championships in Morocco. BYU's cross country competitor, Tara Rhotinsky, competed with Laura and was the third American finisher at the Championships.

"My goal is to catch her," Rhotinsky said. "She's an amazing runner." According to Rhotinsky, Laura will fit in with the team well.

"She has a great personality, fun, outgoing, and is a good student," Shane said.

Zobell said Laura comes from a solid family academically as well as in athletics.

"She has great standards,"

Rhotinsky said after spending some time with Laura for about a week in Africa. According to Zobell, BYU's women's cross country team has never recruited anyone with such decorated achievements.

"She's better than her sisters," Zobell said.

Laura's older sisters have stiff competition with their little sister.

"I'm fine with it," Cammie said. "I went through it in high school."

All three sisters are distance runners, but according to Cammie, they run different long distance events in track.

Jessica, the oldest sister, recruited her younger sisters to running by showing her talent in high school. After Jessica proved herself, the coaches watched for the younger Heiner sisters and encouraged them to run as well.

"It just kind of happened that we all

started running," Cammie said.

Cammie and Jessica did not take running seriously until they reached high school. Following her sisters' example, Laura started running as well, but she started at a younger age. She started competing in seventh grade.

"She's always wanted to go to the Y," Cammie said. "We're LDS and we have a lot of family to be around."

"It helped to have two of her sisters on the team," Shane said, "but without a great program, she probably wouldn't have come."

Not only is BYU's women's cross country team last year's NCAA championship team, but they have been in the final four for the last three years in a row.

"We're the best cross country team in the nation," Shane said. "She will be one of our top runners immediately."

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Elway to return to Broncos, compete in 16th NFL season

Associated Press

— John Elway is coming

Quarterback ended four months of inactivity Monday when he announced he would return for a 16th season to the Broncos.

Elway said he wasn't ready to retire. "I've got a lot of years to live in retirement," he said. "I want to do it the old-fashioned way, one more year."

Elway began in January after being traded to the Denver Broncos from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Elway left him with the choice of ending his career at the top or to defend the title with several milestones within reach.

Elway will turn 38 on June 28, but he is still passing yards to join Dan Fouts as the only NFL quarterback to pass for 300 and 87 completions.

Owner Pat Bowlen was quick to announce the news. "I'm keeping myself busy," he said. "I've been waiting and waiting for this announcement for a long time," Bowlen said.

Elway guided his team to three victories (138) than any other player ever to pass

for 3,000 yards and rush for 200 yards in seven straight seasons (1985-91).

Famous for improbable late-game comebacks, he had rallied his team to 44 game-saving drives in his career — more than any quarterback ever.

He was selected to eight Pro Bowls and was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1987. He affixed his name to 54 Broncos' regular-season or post-season records.

But one goal consistently eluded him. He suffered three increasingly ugly Super Bowl losses and, at 37, had begun to wonder if he would get another opportunity.

It came on Jan. 25 in San Diego against the defending champion Green Bay Packers.

In the closing minutes, Elway accounted for his 45th game-saving drive, completing a 23-yard pass to Howard Griffith to help set up Terrell Davis' go-ahead scoring run in the 31-24 victory.

"I know that I've been labeled as the guy who's never been on the winning Super Bowl team," a jubilant Elway said then. "Boy, am I glad to get rid of that."

Elway had minor surgery on his throwing shoulder in February, six months after rupturing a biceps tendon in his shoulder in a preseason game that was first feared to be career-threatening.

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Novell growing in Provo

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Novell broke ground Monday on a new \$44 million building that will be the largest office building in Utah County.

The groundbreaking was supervised by Novell CEO Eric Schmidt. The new building is one of Schmidt's efforts to cut costs and improve efficiency and communication within Novell.

Schmidt told Novell employees that the building is a sign that Novell intends to stay in Utah County for a long time.

He also said he is excited about the growth of Novell in the Provo area and Novell's ability to grab talent in Utah County.

"It makes sense to me that we've been able to now attract the very top talent to relocate to Utah," Schmidt said. "Of course we have the benefit of BYU and other universities nearby."

Congressman Chris Cannon was



Leslie Switzler/CCN

Novell CEO Eric Schmidt breaks ground for Novell's new building in Provo, which will be the largest office building in Utah Valley.

also in attendance to congratulate Novell and its employees and wish them luck for future expansion and success.

"It is from my point of view a wonderful thing to see this kind of growth and this kind of commitment to Utah County," Cannon said.

Building H on Novell's Provo campus will bring an end to Novell in Orem, since employees will be consolidated onto the Provo campus by the time construction is finished on the building in January 2000.

The building will be the seventh on Novell's Provo campus.

Missionary volunteers may lose name tags

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — A Davis School District committee is recommending restricting Latter-day Saint missionaries working as school volunteers from wearing name tags.

The committee began looking into the use of religious volunteers in the classroom after some parents and civil libertarians complained.

In some cases the missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were introduced as "sister" or "elder" — titles that accompany their missionary work. As per church requirements, they have worn their nametags identifying them as proselytizing missionaries.

The committee saw no problem with the missionaries continuing to work with students, but it suggests the volunteers refrain from wearing any apparel that would identify them as an official representative of a religious organization.

That could include a nun's habit or a clergyman's collar.

At least one district official and a former Davis School Board member wonder if the proposed policy is necessary or even enforceable.

The proposed policy states that items of personal religious expression would be allowed, including crucifixes, yarmulkes, or the so-called "CTR" rings worn by the LDS.

"What we're trying to do is strike a balance," said superintendent Darrell K. White. "We certainly don't want to exclude members of any religion. We do want to strike that balance where everyone is welcome, but we protect youngsters from proselytizing and recruiting activities."

A new requirement in the policy would require all volunteers to wear a district-approved volunteer nametag.

Candidates to address constituents

Universe Services

Three candidates vying for influential offices in Utah Valley will meet the public tonight.

Candidates will have a public meeting at 7 p.m. in the Springville Art Shop at 443 S. 200 East. They will address the audience and answer questions as a preview to the June 23 Republican primary elections.

Jeremy Friedbaum, Provo, is challenging Chris Cannon for the Republican Party Nomination to represent Utah's 3rd Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Richard Mack, Provo, is running against incumbent David Batemen for Utah County Sheriff, and Orem resident Hans V. Andersen, Jr., will face David Gardner for a seat on the Utah County Commission.

Each candidate will speak for twenty minutes, followed by ten minutes of questions from the audience. Citizens may speak with candidates after the meeting.

Sp. Fork argues EPA complaint

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The city of Spanish Fork is contesting a complaint made two weeks ago by the Environmental Protection Agency against the Wastewater and Sewage Treatment plant.

According to a statement issued by Mary-Clare Maslyn, assistant city manager, the violations in question began in May 1995 when plant manager Dennis Sorensen read higher than allowable counts of total coliform.

"In nature there is a bacteria called total coliform," Sorensen said. "Total coliform may or may not be harmful to humans, and in order to kill the bacteria, allowed amounts of chlorine are added to the water."

Sorensen said the EPA sets limitations, called a Pollution Limitation Discharge Permit, on the amount of chlorine residual that can be left over in the water.

The permit is aimed at trying to keep chlorine high enough to kill the bacteria

total coliform, but also low enough to keep chlorine residual down.

Sorensen said once water is treated, it is released into the Dry Creek, a man-made ditch that runs into Utah Lake.

"The water is used for agricultural purposes such as irrigation and water run-off, not for drinking water," Sorensen said.

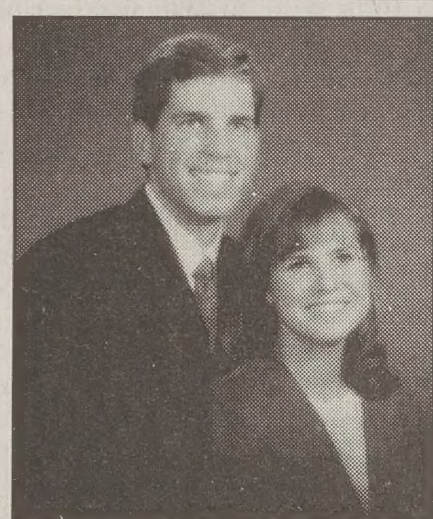
Mike Risner, region eight EPA director of legal enforcement, said there were 500 permit violations between May 1994 and January 1998.

The EPA proposed a \$90,000 penalty against Spanish Fork for the violations, he said.

"They have violated their permit limits, and they need to correct that and ensure that it is not going to happen again," Risner said.

"We will agree to reduce the penalty if they do something to correct the problem."

Bob Harding, region eight EPA director of technological enforcement, said Spanish Fork knew they were not in compliance, but they are now working to change.



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